

## TO PEOPLE. NO FAIR EXHIBITS

Issued By The Russian Government To Its Subjects.

Says Order Cannot Be Without The Support of And Pleads for Such Serious Unrest Existing Russian Sailors.

ERSBURG, July 27.—The Marine has sent telegrams to the commanders of ships in foreign ports, ordering them to return to Kronstadt on serious unrest existing among the sailors. The government has appealed to the people in a circular. "The Government is to restore order unless it is supported by the people. The choice between support of the government or committee in the whirlwind of revolution is yours."

## BORO ELKS TURN FROM DENVER

BORO, July 26.—Messrs. Ambe, B. J. Brant, and M. of this city, and Messrs. E. and T. C. Daniels, of came in this morning from a reunion of the Elks of the States, which was held at Denver July 14 to 20th. Messrs. Daniels took the Raleigh railroad for their homes at Others of the party which here will return in a few days. The exception of Messrs. Brant and S. J. Kaufman, who left here in a chartered western city. Fortunately the railroad or other accident nothing whatever happened to the pleasure of the journey. The Odell Hardware store about sixty in number, together with their wives, sisters and sons, are enjoying an outing at a pond, eight miles from the city. They left early this morning in conveyances. The store in consequence of the event, the company inaugurated the further west. Two weeks ago the affair proved most successful. It is said that the custom followed by others.

## ELKS' OUTBREAK A LOCAL AFFAIR

INGTON, July 27.—The outbreak in the Philippines local condition and not an of any general fighting. Captain Harry Pettus, a Senator returned from the island, had charge of the government. He says outbreaks are likely to occur at for several years to come.

## IN RALEIGH CAUSES \$12,000 LOSS

GH, July 31.—Fire broke at nine o'clock last night, in the and gentlemen's furnishings of Lee & Broughton on Fayette street and did about \$10,000 before it was extinguished. It is thought to have been matches in a pile of trash in the rear of the store. The value at \$14,000 and about insurance was carried, part of in the North Carolina Home Insurance companies of the country. It was pretty well distributed among the leading companies. E. H. Lee, of the member of the board of

## INCREASE IN TOBACCO SHIPMENTS

Shipments of manufactured tobacco for the month show a large increase over July 1905. The stamp for the month amounted to \$128,000 and shipments, 2,142,135 1/2 pounds. In July, 1905, the shipments were 1,526,268 pounds, an increase of 615,867 pounds in favor of the present month.

For Revenue Service. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The civil commission announced today that the Asheyville, Winston, Statesville, Salisbury August 29, to fill vacancies as they arise in the fifth internal revenue district in North Carolina. This is in accordance with the order issued weeks ago when Collector was appointed to the office at Statesville. Commissioner Greene said that if the merit principle is well in the North Carolina it will be generally extended to the country. Men would be good husbands if they weren't so mighty dull.

## State's Resources Will Not Be Advertised At The New England Fairs.

This is Because Dates Are Not Suitable.—However, There Will Be Complete Exhibit at Boston Mechanics' Fair in October.—Governor Glenn to Deliver Opening Address.

RALEIGH, July 27.—North Carolina will not send an exhibit of resources on the circuit of New England fairs this fall as urged by Governor Glenn and contemplated by the state board of agriculture, after all. Instead it has been decided to prepare an exhibit in Mechanics Building, Boston, during October. Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who recently returned from a trip through New England, investigating the possibilities, says that he found that so many of the fairs in the New England states would be held during September that it would be impossible to cover the points desirable because of their occurring the same dates.

The Boston Mechanic Fair at which the exhibit will be made is to be held under the auspices of the Boston Retail Grocers Association who have made arrangements for advertising on a very great scale throughout New England. Governor Glenn is to deliver the opening address for the fair which will be in progress all during October.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN STRUPE

John Strupe, aged 22 years, a former Salem boy, but who had for the past several years been a resident of Wilmington, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Harper, on Front street, in Wilmington, yesterday morning. The deceased had been in declining health for some time but the end came rather suddenly. The deceased was a quiet, unassuming young man and was held in high esteem by his many friends, both here and at Wilmington. The remains of Mr. Strupe arrived here this morning and were taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strupe, on Laurel avenue, West Salem, where the funeral was held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. H. Clewell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stemple. The interment was in the Salem graveyard. The pall bearers were Ernest Pfohl, Clarence Clewell, Robert Kern, Fred Brower, Charlie Hylton and John Schott.

## INTEREST REVIVING IN THE BICYCLE

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—For a number of years little attention has been paid to the bicycle clubs which in times gone by played so important a part in the industry and sport. In point of fact so little has been printed about bicycle interests of late that the public are not well informed on the present status of affairs. It surprised many to learn that in these quiet times upwards of three hundred thousand bicycles are manufactured and marketed annually in the United States.

Some of the older clubs have maintained their organizations and in the interim have looked to their social functions for the life-giving element. At present renewed interest is springing up in various parts of the country. In St. Louis a call was recently issued for a meeting of the bicycle riders of the city. The response was hearty and it resulted in the formal organization of a new club with George Lang, Jr., as secretary. He is in no way connected with the trade but is an enthusiast over all matters pertaining to bicycling and is a forceful writer on the subject. It is learned that the local papers and illustrated magazines in and about St. Louis are using considerable matter in their columns about the revival of interest in this fascinating and health-giving sport.

This club at present numbers over 50 in full fledged membership and is steadily growing with a promise of becoming a strong and permanent body. Club runs have been entered into with old-time zest, as many as 50 members taking part in different rides through the Ozark Hills and other neighboring regions.

Aged Veteran Killed by Runaway. SALISBURY, July 28.—Wiley Morgan, aged eighty-seven years, was instantly killed at his home, near this city Friday, in a runaway of a team of mules. Mr. Morgan was removing a box from the wagon, when the team took fright, throwing him violently to the ground. Mr. Morgan was a prominent farmer and Confederate veteran. A son, who went with him through the war, witnessed the accident.

The Pythians of Winston-Salem are talking about holding a union picnic at Nissen park. The outing last year was a big success. Mr. S. H. Taylor is confined to his home. He is nursing a large carbuncle on the back of his neck.

## SERIOUS OUTBREAK IN RUSSIA IS JUST BEGINNING NOW.

LONG EXPECTED STORM SEEMS ABOUT TO BREAK IN ALL ITS FURY.

In Various Parts of Russia Proper and Russian Provinces Revolutionary Disturbances Are Reported Today—Such News Has Been Expected Daily Since The Recent Dissolution of The Douma or National Assembly—Government Is Powerless To Check Discontent.

(By Publishers' Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—There are indications today that peasant disorders, which were expected to follow the circulation of the manifesto of the dissolved douma have begun in earnest. Latest advices show that agrarian disturbances are breaking out in many districts. These outbreaks are regarded by revolutionary leaders as forerunners of general uprising, which they have predicted would come when the people generally heard of the dissolution of the douma and had a chance to read the Viborg manifesto. Every new dispatch that reaches the capital shows that the situation is becoming graver as the uprising against the government becomes more extensive. Revolutionaries consequently are becoming more and more elated. They say

slow but steady growth of revolutionary sentiment throughout the country is just what they have been counting on. The time for which they have been waiting when events will be ripe to strike the final blow against the government to force reform or overthrow the dynasty they assert will not be long delayed. One of the new storm centers, where serious outbreaks have occurred, is at Proskurava, southwestern Russia, where the inhabitants attacked dragoons who arrested the agitators. Later they were released and a battle followed in which the dragoons were driven from the city. At several points the peasants have begun to erect barricades and have issued a proclamation, saying they will defend their property with their lives.

## IMPROVEMENTS AT SPENCER SOON.

SPENCER, July 27.—A car accountant's office has been established at Spencer by the Southern Railway Company, the creation of which was made necessary in the handling of the thousands of freight cars at this point. The service begins August 1 and will require more than a dozen clerks for the prosecution of the work. The accounting will be handled under four divisions known as the Northern, extending to Washington; the Eastern, extending as far as Savannah and Atlanta; the Middle, including Knoxville and Birmingham, and the Western district covering points west. The office will be under the supervision of Yard Master V. N. Camden, who has been at Spencer for the past two years coming to this place from Richmond, Va. A thorough record of the movements of all cars on the Southern system will be kept in a most systematic manner. It is understood that a number of important improvements will be made in the Spencer yards which will facilitate the handling of cars. The yard office is to be removed to a more central point on the main line where trains will be dispatched with promptness. It is also stated that large transfer sheds will be erected near the location of the new yard office by the use of which the handling of thousands of tons of freight will be avoided or minimized.

## VIRGINIA OFFICERS TAKE UP MATTER

(Special to The Sentinel.) RALEIGH, July 31.—Governor Swanson and Adjutant General Anderson, of Virginia, have written J. A. Spence, a merchant here, and Manager Wright, of the Union News stand, at the Raleigh Union station, that steps will be taken at once to remunerate them for large quantities of fruits and other edibles that were taken from their places of business last Friday by Virginia troops while the train that was conveying them to Chickamauga was in the union depot, the men having, it is alleged, helped themselves to large quantities of fruits, sandwiches and other articles on display without offering to pay for them. Col. Vaughan, of the 71st regiment, has been directed by the governor and adjutant general of Virginia to make a thorough investigation and report to them. As soon as this is done the two Raleigh merchants will be compensated for their losses.

## News of the King Neighborhood.

KING, N. C., July 30.—The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed Friday night. Rufus A. Bennett, on Route 2, died Saturday evening after three weeks illness of typhoid fever. His two daughters were taken away last spring by the same disease, also his brother in the winter before. Mr. Bennett was aged 44 years, 10 months and leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons to mourn his loss. Rev. P. Oliver conducted the burial services at Mt. Olive church Sunday. W. G. Linville, employed by the Southern Railway on the bridge force, returned home yesterday nursing a mashed foot. J. R. Hutchins spent last week at Moore's Springs in interest of his health. Miss Clodie Stone, who has been visiting in Boston, Mass., returned home yesterday. Several cases of typhoid fever are reported in this section.

## The Best Watermelon.

Lovers of water melons will appreciate the following from the Raleigh Times: "The best watermelon is the one that is thumped and plucked from the vine before the sun shines in the morning and when the dew is thick. When placed in the spinghouse it takes on the proper temperature. The tennis player, the golf player or the farm hand keeps it in mind until noon when the appetite is sharp. A long, sharp knife discloses its rich, red and juicy sweetness, and the hungry man devours it. There may be the nectar of the gods, but the watermelon is the good."

## NEW YORK BUILDING TO BE 41 STORIES HIGH

NEW YORK, July 28.—"Cloud-piercer"—that is the name invented to describe the building for which the foundations are now being laid at the corner of Liberty street and Broadway. Skyscraper was too commonplace a term for this forty-one story monster. It is in a class by itself, a class beyond anything ever known before in the "skyscraping" line. Its forty-one stories will tower to a height of 612 feet, topping the Washington monument by fifty-seven feet. The tallest building in New York City at the present time is the Park Row Building which is made up of twenty-nine stories with a height of 382 feet. This great height was reached by a gradual evolution in building construction which began in 1888, when the Tower Building of 13 stories was put up at 50 Broadway, under the direction of Bradford L. Gilbert. This was regarded as a marvel in its day and everybody was skeptical about the ability of the new wonder to stand alone. But the engineers and the architect triumphed and the building neither toppled over of its own weight, nor snapped off when the winds blew. When the race skyward reached twenty-nine stories it was thought that office buildings had reached their limit. But now the Singer Building with its forty-one stories! Again the old questions are brought back with renewed force. How can the building be put up? Will it stand when once it is erected? What would happen to the inmates of the building in case it should catch fire? The architect, Ernest Flagg, answers these questions confidently. It can be put up so that it will not come tumbling down and it will be built so that it cannot burn. When it is borne in mind that the Singer Building is to be but sixty feet square, the problem of securing a firm foundation for the 600 feet of steel and masonry towering aloft grows apace. According to a careful estimate by the engineer in charge of the building the steel skeleton alone will weigh 10,000 tons. In the really fire proof building such as the forty-one story "cloud-piercer" is to be, the steel skeleton is surrounded and protected by hollow tile. In the making these hollow brick have been subjected to a heat of 2500 degrees. They will neither burn nor crumble when subjected to any heat less than this, and as the hottest fire temperatures rarely run over 1500 degrees, the hollow tiling is the most efficient protection obtainable for a building where human life must be protected. Twenty-nine stories was once declared the limit for building construction. That limit has now been raised to forty-one. Is that the limit? If not, where is the point at which the erection of the tall building must stop? It is not in sight at present.

## DURHAM MAN HEIR TO \$85,000,000.

Uncle in San Francisco Dies Leaving Vast Fortune to Him, Two Other Nephews and a Niece. DURHAM, July 30.—James A. Corbett, employed in the factory of the American Tobacco Company in this city, has been appraised that he has fallen heir to a fourth interest in the estate of his uncle, Daniel A. Corbett, of San Francisco, purported to be worth \$85,000,000. Corbett has employed counsel to look after his interests and accompanied by his legal advisers will depart for San Francisco in a few days and there prosecute his claim. Corbett recently received a letter signed by a judge of the probate court notifying him that by the terms of the will of his uncle, Daniel A. Corbett, he had been named in the instrument as one of the four heirs to the estate roughly estimated at \$85,000,000. The letter declared that Corbett died on June 11 and cited in his will that as he was childless he desired his property to be equally divided among his three nephews and his niece. When seen today Corbett declared that he had an uncle who lived in San Francisco, whom he knew to be enormously wealthy, but that he had had no word from him for years. Prior to the Spanish-American war he had made his home with his uncle, but at the outbreak of the hostilities he enlisted and after being murdered out of service he roamed about the country finally coming to Durham in May of this year and since that time has been employed as a factory hand. Corbett has employed Delos W. Sorrell, of the law firm of Umstead & Sorrell, to look after his interests. Mr. Sorrell admitted tonight that he had been employed by Corbett but declined further to discuss the case.

## MEET AT CAPITAL. PLAN THE CONTEST

Traffic Representatives of Various Railroads Gather At Washington.

These Representatives, Most of Them Being Officials of Southern and Western Railroads, Have Meeting of Their Own This Morning and This Afternoon Will Confer With Interstate Commerce Commission About Railroad Rate Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Traffic representatives of important western and southern railroads are in conference with each other here this morning and this afternoon will confer with the interstate commerce commission relative to certain features of the railroad rate law which goes into effect August 23. It is the desire of the railroad men to secure the extension of time within which to file their schedules and publish uniform tariffs, also to discuss with the commissioners other technical details which are of vast importance to them.

## FINDING OF COURT REVERSED.

Case Arose from Seizure of Whiskey at Grain Distillery Near Winston-Salem.

According to a special from Washington to the Charlotte Observer, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has forwarded to collectors of the North Carolina districts the synopsis of an important case involving the internal revenue laws that has just been decided in the courts of North Carolina. The title of this case is H. S. Harkins and J. F. Reynolds, plaintiffs in error, vs. George W. Willard, defendant in error, before Judges Goff, Pritchard, circuit judges, and District Judge Waddill, at Greensboro. The case arose from the seizure by Harkins, collector of internal revenue of the fifth North Carolina district, on March 10, 1902, of three packages of spirits as forfeited to the United States by violation of the internal revenue laws, at grain distillery number 651, of C. S. Pitts, at Winston-Salem. Tax on these spirits, amounting to \$127.16, was paid March 10, 1902, but the spirits were seized the same day before attachment of stamps. Seizure was made for violations discovered March 4, 1902. Willard loaned Distiller Pitts the tax money, and purchased the stamps himself, but they were issued in the name of Pitts, the distiller, and Willard was to have the spirits withdrawn in payment of a debt owed by Pitts. Pitts died in July, 1902, intestate, and no administrator was ever appointed. Unattached stamps remained in the hands of Willard, and in January, 1903, he made application to the commissioner of internal revenue for their redemption, which application was rejected for several reasons, the principal one of which was that he was not a proper party at interest. Suit was then brought in the state court and removed to the circuit court of the United States, at Greensboro, and at the April term, 1905, a judgment of \$127.16 was obtained. The finding of the court has been reversed, as it appears that there is no view of the case in which the government would be liable to the defendant, Willard. There is no proof to show that the government entered into a contract with Willard in regard to the payment of the tax, upon which the action is instituted. There is also said to be no evidence to show that the government ratified or in any way acquiesced in the alleged sale of the packages in question to the defendant, Willard. The only remedy left to Willard is to sue the representative of Pitts for the sum which he paid the collector of internal revenue on account of the taxes that have been mentioned. Commissioner Yerkes has forwarded copies of this decree to all collectors in the State.

## CHAI RMEN OF CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES ARE AT WORK NOW.

Chairman Griggs, of Democratic Committee, Has Opened Headquarters in Washington and is Preparing for a Vigorous Contest.—Speech by Congressman Pou to Be Used as Campaign Document.—Republican Headquarters Also Opened.

(By Publishers' Press.) WASHINGTON, July 31.—Preliminary work in matters pertaining to the coming contest for the sixtieth congress are now in progress at the headquarters of the Democratic congressional committee here. Chairman Griggs spends some of his time in New York in the endeavor to secure financial assistance as finances continue at a low ebb. Returns of nominations made are being classified and candidates and campaign managers in various districts are being questioned relative to prospects of carrying their respective districts and as to the issues that seem popular and important locally. Demands for literature are beginning to come in. The bulk of it is for copies of speeches dealing with tariff revision. The speeches that will be sent out to satisfy that demand are by Representative Williams, of Mississippi, three in number; the two famous watch trust speeches made by Representative Rainey, of Illinois; speech by Congressman Towne, of New York, and one by Congressman Pou, of North Carolina. Speech-making tours are not yet planned, but it is the intention to request Bryan to make a number of speeches in districts where his presence may be presumed to do most good. The Republican congressional committee is operating from its headquarters in New York.

## NORTH CAROLINA AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

NORFOLK, July 30.—The United States Government appropriation for buildings and participation in the Jamestown Exposition provide for: Buildings for Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, \$200,000. Buildings for United States Government exhibits, including life-saving service and bureau of fisheries, \$250,000. Building for rendezvous for the soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy and foreign armies and navies at the exposition, \$75,000. Building for the commissioned officers of the army and navy of the United States and foreign countries, \$50,000. Two grand piers extending from the exposition grounds into the waters of Hampton Roads, with towers for light houses and wireless telegraphy, \$400,000. For transportation of United States, State and foreign troops to and from the exposition, \$100,000. For general exposition purposes, \$250,000. For a permanent landing pier at Jamestown Island, \$15,000. Improvements on Jamestown Island, \$10,000. Negro building and exhibit at exposition, \$100,000. Expenditures for Jamestown Exposition Commission, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War and Secretary of Navy, \$50,000. Official entertainment of foreign military and naval officers at exposition, \$125,000. For monument on spot where first permanent English settlement in America was made, \$50,000. For permanent moorings in Hampton Roads, \$15,000. For reproduction of Battle of Monitor and Merrimack on Hampton Roads, \$10,000.

## Judge Jones Missed Connection.

Yesterday's Wilmington Star says: Owing to the non-arrival of Judge E. B. Jones, of Winston, the presiding officer, the two weeks' term of superior court could not begin Monday as appointed. Judge Jones telegraphed Sheriff Stedman early in the morning that he had missed connection at Goldsboro and consequently he did not arrive until last night. Judge Jones authorized Sheriff Stedman to open the court and adjourn until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. —Mr. Fred N. Day returned this morning from a trip to Granville county and Franklinville. He held a meeting at Mountain Creek, in Granville county, which resulted in 53 accessions to the Baptist church there.